TO DEATH IN CELL

Marks on Hysterical Prisoner's Throat After Struggle in Yorkville Court Leads Coroner to Believe that She Was Brutally Strangled and Thrown in Cell.

Tragic Fifteen Minutes Ending in Woman's Death.

Woman arraigned before Magistrate Flammer in Yorkfille Court charged with intoxication.

Stood on the bridge before the Court five minutes.

Magistrate observed that there were no marks of violence

He fined her \$6 and ordered her locked up. She was immediately taken from the court-room and

carried down three flight's of stairs. Four policemen, Watden Lynch and two of his assistants

fped carry her down.

She was immediately taken to a cell.

PIFTEEN MINUTES LATER SHE WAS DEAD. CORONER'S PHYSICIAN O'HANLON DECLARES THAT DEATH WAS DUE TO STRANGULATION.

Coroner's Physician O'Hanlos, who performed an autopsy on the bady of the woman who died under the name of "Eliza Smith" in the Yorkville Court prison on Thursday last, declared to-day that her death was due to strangulation.

His examination of the body showed that the woman had been seized by the throat and choked to death and Coroner Scholer, who immediately CORONER SEEKS began an investigation upon the report of his physician, advanced the opinion that a crime had been committed which if brought to light would reveal a chapter of police brutality that would surpass the shocking disclosures in the McAuliffe case.

Dr. O'Hanlon announced after his autopsy that he had found a large, livid lump under the right ear and three deep marks on the throat. Two of these marks were on the right side of the neck and from the dis- Elderly Brooklyn Man Accused Democratic Nominee for Presicoloration of the skin and the bruising of the flesh they must have been made by a violent pressure. The third mark on the left side of the throat bore the apparent imprint of a thumb, and so deep was this abrasion that a gland beneath the flesh had been crushed.

These marks, the Coroner's physician declares, and other physical conditions revealed in the autopsy prove conclusively that death was due to

NOT BRUISED WHEN ARRAIGNED.

That there were no marks of violence upon the woman when she was aigned before Magistrate Flammer on a charge of intoxication is borne out by statements of the Court and court attendants who were present. "When this woman was arraigned before me," said Magistrate Plam-

mer, "I had an opportunity to examine her closely, and I saw no mark of any kind upon her body. Neither did she appear to be suffering from any affment that was patent on the surface. She had been arrested for intoxication, and the condition of her clothing and her dased manner bore nor did he report at his place of busiout the officer's charge. I fined her \$5, and she was led away.

"When she reached the head of the stairs she began to scream and protest against imprisonment. She became so violent that I had to suspend the business of the court for a few minutes until she was taken down the stairway to the pen. Of course I have no knowledge of what happened

after she left the court-room." A spectator in the court-room at the time the prisoner was arraigned, Freeport, L. I.

would not pay her fine and struggled with the bluecoat. As Flynn hesitated in the doorway Roundsman Jackson called out from the bridge: "TAKE HER DOWN. WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO, HANDLE HER

Flynn managed to get her as far as the head of the stairs, but there she down and refused to budge. Thereupon Roundsman Jackson sent two

The spectator declares that he saw one of these two policemen go up ind the woman and deliberately kick her in the back. Then he heard bumping down the stairs, screaming and yelling.

TREE FLIGHTS OF IRON STAIRS.

The three flights of stairs leading down to the prison are winding. The policemen to assist Flynn. he spectator declares that he saw one of these two policemen go up her bumping down the stairs, screaming and yelling.

THREE FLIGHTS OF IRON STAIRS.

steps are of iron. At the Yorkville Court to-day Sergt. O'Connor said that Policemen Flynn and Brieser, of the East Twenty-second street station, and a tall, thin policeman from the Fifteenth Precinct had carried the woman own the first flight of stairs.

As they experienced considerable difficulty in their efforts Sergt. O'Con-

or ordered Policeman Bachman to assist them. Policeman Brieser said to an Evening World reporter that Sergt. D'Connor had ordered him to take the woman down head first, as the would be unable to offer much resistance in that position. He held her legs while the three other policemen carried her body. When her down the first flight the sergeant ordered her to be car-At the head of the third flight Warden Lynch and two assistants took Because Her Beautiful Face

At the head of the third flight Warden Lynch and two assistants took the provent from them and carried her down to the pen. Warden Lynch will go to the third flight and then to a cell. She died fifteen minutes after she when Warden Lynch was informed that Coroner's Physician O'Handhing to say, If they say the woman had been choked to death he said: "I have Commissioner of Corrections Lantry, who upon hearing the report of the woman was put in her cell she began to show signs of great suffering."

RISON PHYSICIAN CALLED.

Keeper Martin carried her out of her cell and administered ammoning the content was prison physician, was called. When Dr. McGuire arrived, however, the sprison physician, was claded. When Dr. McGuire arrived, however, the sprison physician, was called. When Dr. McGuire arrived, however, the sprison physician, was claded. When Dr. McGuire arrived, however, the sprison physician, was called. When Dr. McGuire arrived, however, the sprison physician, was called. When Dr. McGuire arrived, however, the sprison physician, was called. When Dr. McGuire arrived, however, the sprison physician, was called. When Dr. McGuire arrived, however, the sprison physician, was called. When Dr. McGuire arrived, however, the sprison physician, was called. When Dr. McGuire arrived, however, the sprison physician, was called. When Dr. McGuire arrived, however, the sprison physician, was called. When Dr. McGuire arrived, however, the sprison physician, was called. When Dr. McGuire arrived, however, the sprison physician, was called. When Dr. McGuire arrived, however, the sprison physician, was called. When Dr. McGuire arrived, however, the sprison physician, was called. When Dr. McGuire arrived, however, the sprison physician, was called. When Dr. McGuire arrived however, the sprison physician, was called. When Dr. McGuire arrived however, the said to-day that he had not noticed any evidence of strangulation, and she ended her life.

Six months ago Minnie met is distributed to the same church society particular and the the prisoner from them and carried her down to the pen. Warden Lynch

made an investigation, said that he was informed that a few minutes after the woman was put in her cell she began to show signs of great suffering.

PRISON PHYSICIAN CALLED.

He said to-day that he had not noticed any evidence of strangulation. eath. I explained the result of my examination to Coroner Scholer

er's Physician O'Haulon said in his report after the autopsy were two big blue marks of a strong man's fingers and scratches nails upon her neck. The bruises and the circumstances under on a visit to his aunt, who lives up died seem to indicate that when she became hysterical in the he was carried out and choked into silence, then fiving to the where she died fifteen minutes later.

Thinking he was too young to continue his develops on the body at the city morgue. There were and alcoholism, but not sufficient, in my opinion, to cause death, and abrasions on the neck were undoubtedly made by a man's later. The woman was throttled, and it must have been a very later. The woman was throttled, and it must have been a very later. The woman was throttled, and it must have been a very later. The woman was throttled, and it was plain that here were no indications of later was covered with bruises, and it was plain that the later were no indications of later was later to later. I am told there were no indications of later was later to later the later were no indications of later was later to later was later to later was plain that later was later to later was plain that later was plain that later was plain that later was plain that later was later to young to continue his attentions to himself and evections addenly.

A truck belonging to the American a trolley-car at Fifth and drove streets. Jersey City, to-day.

The driver, John Ryan, was huried from his seat and instantly killed.

WOMAN STRANGLED TO DEATH IN CELL OF YORKVILLE PRISON. DELIRIOUS MAN



OSWALD MAUNE

by Margaret Lynch's Mother Is to Be a Witness at the Reopened Inquest.

Oswald Maune, whose name has been connected with the death of Margaret Lynch, it having been alleged that she ommitted suicide because of his attentions to her, and who has been in seclusion in the mission of the St. Vinentian Fathers, in Germantown, near Philadelphia, was reported to-day to have left the mission and returned to

New York.
If Maune has left the mission and returned to New York, he did not go to ness in William street, Manhattan. At the Maune home it was said to-

day that Mrs. Maune was in, but that she would not talk of her aged husdeath of the woman, who is buried at youth kindly.

A spectator in the court-room at the time tho prisoner was arraigned, and who took a peculiar interest in her sad plight, described to an Evenlay Would reporter the court proceedings in detail

There have been so many discrepanties in the statements made by members of the Lynch family and by others regard the statements made by members of the Lynch family and by others regard in the statements made by members of the Lynch family and by others regard in the statements made by members of the Lynch family and by others regard in the statements made by members of the Lynch family and by others regard in the statements made by members of the Lynch family and by others regard in the statements made by members of the Lynch family and by others regard in the statements made by members of the Lynch family and by others regard in the statements made by members of the Lynch family and by others regard in the statements made by members of the Lynch family and by others regard in the statements made by members of the Lynch family and by others regard in the statements made by members of the Lynch family and by others regard in the statements made by members of the Lynch family and by others regard in the statements made by members of the Lynch family and by others regard in the statements made by members of the Lynch family and by others regard in the statements made by members of the Lynch family and by others regard in the statements made by members of the statements made by members of the Lynch family and by others regard in the statements made by members of the Lynch family and by others regard in the statements made by members of the Lynch family and by others regard in the statements made by members of the Lynch family and by others regard in the statements made by members of the Lynch family and by others regard in the statements made by members of the Lynch family and by others regard in the statements made by members of the Lynch family and by others regard in the statements made by members of the Lynch family and

the woman's body will be exhumed. Members of her family will then be made to identify her under oath, and others who knew Margaret Lyner will be asked to state if the dead woman is

student then in the High School. They attended the same church society PEACE ENVOY FOUND DEAD. It of rage, grasped his gun and ran at

JUDGE PARKER GOES TO ESOPUS

Campaign Visit.

If cheerfulness of demeanor was any criterion Judge Parker was immensely when he departed for Esopus to-day. He even ventured to deliver himself of what might be called an expression of political opinion.

The Judge left the Hoffman House at 11 o'clock in August Belmont's automobile and was driven to the West Forty-second street ferry. While awaithis home in Vernon avenue, Brooklyn, ing the departure of the ferryboat he conversed for a few minutes with Policeman James Judge, whom he has known for many years. On the ferry-boat Judge Parker was

introduced by Secretary McCausland to band's connection with the suicide of a number of persons anxious to meet bell and came very near dragging him Margaret Lynch. Maune is wanted for him. Among them was a youth named down. But the fourth officer fought his testimony at the inquest into the Hancock. Judge Parker regarded this the man off and for nearly half an

Harcock, "when it was found necessary to make concessions to local inter-ests, notably the sugar interests, in ests, notably the sugar interests, in order to secure votes enough to insure its passage, seemed in a measure to finality Gen. Hancock's contention."

"Yes." replied Judge Parker smiling. ly. "and I guess a great many men have come to the same conclusion. Now, for illustration"-

There he stopped. He said that he had forgotten for the moment that he was talking politics. For the remainder Slayer Then Placed Muzzle of

was talking politics. For the remainder of the trip across the river he discussed the weather.

At the Weehawken station Judge Parker was approached by a railroad employee in a neat suit of overalls, who requested permission to shake the hand of the next President. Judge Parker gave the man the handshake and was assured that he would get every vote on the West Shore from Weehawken to Buffalo.

The candidate departed for Esonis on the il. & train. He will go to church tomorrow and in the afternoon will make some corrections in his letter of ap-

LEAPS INTO SEA DEAD FROM GRIEF

Jumps Overboard in The Narrows-Officer Goes to Rescue and is Nearly Drowned.

STRUGGLING MEN ARE PICKED UP BY FERRY.

to Wait for Officer-Stoker, a Victim of Pneumonia, Will

The big English tramp steamer Rippingham Grange, which has been lying off Robin's Reef for several days, hauled up ancher early to-day and started on her long voyage to New South Wales. Way down in her hold lay John Kadanach, a stoker, suffering from pneumonia. While the steamer was in port a doctor attended Kadanach regularly, and when the steamer started away it was thought best to

leave him here in a hospital.

But Kadanach begged to be allowed to remain with his ship. He believed he was going to die, and had a horror of passing away in a strange land. So Capt. Angel agreed to allow him to stay in his little bunk and his fellowstokers promised to take every care of

Leaps Into the Sea.

As the Rippingham Grange was "assing through the Narrows, Kadanach, mad with delirium, got out of his bunk, where he had been left unwatched for a few moments, and clambered up on deck. He wore nothing but a pair of overalls, the straps of which rested across his naked shoulders. His feet were bare, and as he walked about he kept wringing his hands and declaring strangers. An officer noticed the frenzied sick man and started to get him, dent in a Most Cheerful Mood but Kadanach saw him approach, and, with a blood-curdling shrick, dashed as He Concludes His Second toward the rall and leaped overboard.

An alarm was sounded, and there was a rush for the side. Radanach was seen in the distance, evidently making an effort to swim, but having a hard time of it in his weakened condition. The tide was running fast and the steamer pleased with his visit to New York was going against it, so that the distance between the steamer and the man increased rapidly.

Officer to the Resent

Fourth Officer Alexander Campbell, a doughty Scotchman, who was in his cabin while all this was going on, came on deck at this juncture. When he learned what had happened he jumped overboard without waiting to remove coat or hat. Kadanach was at least a quarter of a mile away, but Campbell struck out for him and finally reached

The drowning stoker grabbed Camphour kept himself and the other affoat. "Do you still," he asked, "regard the He couldn't have done it much longer

Sent a Load of Shot Into His

order heard the shots as he approached the house and ran into the place, entering by way of the kitchen, which he

peace to Inter-Parliamentary union a visit to his aunt, who lives up the State. Returning recently he got a position in a commercial house at a small stater.

Thinking he was teo young to continue his developes suddenly.

TRUCK DRIVER KILLED.

A truck belonging to the American flugar, Refining Company collided with a trotley-car at Fifth and Grove streets, Jersey City, to-day.

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The driver, John Ryan, was hurfed from his seat and instantly killed.

PEACE ENVOY FOUND DEAD.

Delegate to Inter-Parliamentary in the office of the House of Delegate to Inter-Parliamentary Union, now visit in the tree held the gun under his ceit inter-Parliamentary Union, now visit ing here, was found dead in bed to-day.

You May Win \$1,000.

If you can come easiest to estimating the couple lived in the old house only a short time. A family of Germans lived on the first floor, but did not have much to do with the cead man and wife and could not explain the trigedy.

Letters in French were found that indecated friends or relatives lived in One Hundred and Fifty-ainth street. New York, and in Brooklyn. A search will be done by coupon, which will be found you first floor, but did not have much to do with the cead man and wife and could not explain the trigedy.

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Sornand was thirty-five vears old, and as expect the ymaker. His wife was the printed only in the Sunday World and unit unit the woman.

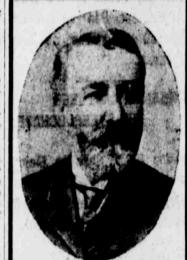
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Stoker on English Steamship Former Mayor's Heart Broken by Crime of Wayward Son Henry, Who Killed Mrs. Pullen

> PROMINENT IN CITY'S AFFAIRS AND POLITICS.

and Committed Suicide.

Ship Compelled to Delay Voyage Great Success of His Son, Dr. Cyrus Edson, Was Always a Source of Much Happiness to



Former Mayor Franklin Edson died to-day at his residence, No. 42 West Seventy-first street, after a lingering illbrought on by grief and worry over the crime of his wayward son. that he would not be left to die among Henry Townsend Edson, who murdered Mrs. Fannie Pullen and then killed himself a year ago, and whose death revealed the fact that he had embessled a large sum of money from the funds of St. Michael's Episcopal Church, of which he was the clerk. Mr. Edson had Noted Divine, Passenger on At the deathbed of the former Mayor were his three sons, Dr. David Hall Ed-

son, Franklin Edson, jr., and Robert Stuart Edson and his two daughters, Mrs. Willis Benner, of Tarrytown, N. Y., and Mrs. Arthur H. Van Brunt, who married a son of Judge Van Brunt. Dr. E. Stiles Potter, the attending physi-cian, was also present. The funeral has been set for Monday morning at 10 o'clock. There will be

private services at the house and the in the Rural Cemetery, in Albany, Mr. Edson's former home. Franklin Edson was one of the most ticians of this city. He always was ar-

dent in the public service, and in spite of his age and bad health served on the Commission appointed a year ago by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Railroad tunnel project.

Franklin Edson was three times President of the Produce Exchange. He was born-in Chester, Vt., April & 1833. and received a common school educa-Albany, and, with his brother Cyrus, wouldn't care if it hadn't conducted a distillery until 1886, when he came to this city and started in the grain commission business, in which he

ticket, and it was during his adminis-

He retired from business about a year and a balf ago, but retained his interest in a large number of corporations married Fanny C. Wood, a daughter of Weapon Under His Chin and 1866. She died in 1868. The douple had seven children, the late Dr. Cyrus Ed-son, the well-known physician; David ert Stuart, Edith and Ethel Townsend

edson.
Of all of his obliden the wayward Henry Townsend Edson was the only one who ever gave him trouble. This youth almost bankrupted his father several times, and it was only the liberality of ex-Mayor Edson that kept the boy cut of jail more than once. The great success of his son. Dr. Cyrus Edson, was a source of much happiness to the former Mayor, and his death, some months ago, was a great shock to the old man.

Nannie, hastening to the bedside of Mrs. Leither's daughter, Lady Curson, reached this city by the New York Cenonce to the steamer Vaderland, on which they sailed an hour later for

Mrs. Leiter arrived here in a far more cheerful frame of mind than she left Chicago yesterday. Then all the reports from Wallmer Castle were that Lady Curson was sinking fast and that her death was a matter of a few hours only.

MAHOMETANS PRAY FOR LADY CURZON.

FRANKLIN EDSON M'NALLY'S MURDERER WAS UNKNOWN TO VICTIM

Newly Discovered Witness, Present when Saloon-Keeper Died, Says McNally Replied "I Don't Know" to Questions as to Assailant's Identity.

witness in the McNally murder case who is likely to take them away from "Women in Black," women in cabs, actresses and others of the fair sex. The last witness is a man who was with McNally the last minutes of his life.

The police regard this as a clue which may lead them in the right direction. His story differs from that given by The statements of Dr. Magin, who attended the dying man. shall differ in respect to McNaily's reand Albert Marshall, McNally's bar-keeper, who found the wounded saloonkeeper on the floor of the latter's room.

It is also said that the mysterious wom. an visitor to McNally who always came

n a cab is known to the police. William Hegeman is the new witness. He lives at No. 71 North Oxford street. Brooklyn. Hegeman met Marshall as the latter was going to Dr. Magin's nouse at the request of the dying man. He was told that McNally had been shot and hurried to McNally's rooms, where he remained with Marshall and the physician until the murdered man expired. Hereman is an old man with a habit of arising early. He was on North Oxford street shortly after & o'clock Wednesday morning when asked by Marshall to go to McNally's apart-

Heraman Contradicts Physician. Hegeman's story is as follows: "As oon as I reached the room I asked Mc-Nally who shot him. He replied:

Steamship Celtic, Has to Be Conveyed in Carriage from Pier to His Home.

Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, the noted divine and publiciat, returned from abroad to-day on the White Star liner Celtic, apparently a very sick man. He was seised on Sunday last with chilis and fever and since then has been under the care of Drs. S. M. Dixon and A. S. Hopper, Dr. Hopper told a reporter of The Evening World that unless Dr. Parkhurst was very careful his condition might develop into pneumonic Dr. Parkhurst was accompanied by

Parkhurst. The newspaper men found them in their stateroom, No. 115, on the promenade deck. The doctor was those whose annoyance by association Court to pass upon the Pennsylvania reclining in his berth and it was an amounts almost to suffering.

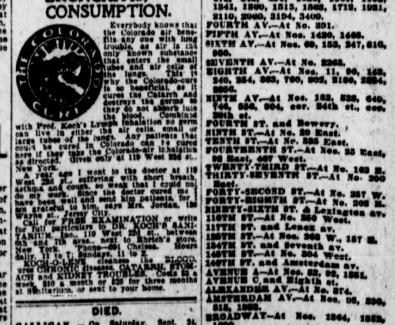
"Boys," said Dr. Parkhurst, huskily and smiling a welcome, "I can't talk, I was taken ill on Sunday and I have wouldn't care if it hadn't gone to my

The minister listened with interest to the news of the nomination of Herrick and Higgins and of the more important amassed a fortune.

His political affiliations were with the old County Democracy and he was a leader in the free canal movements. He was elected Mayor in 1882 on the County Democracy and twenty-six policemen doing patrol duty.

Will Be Kept from Palpit. "Those things are always interesting."
was his comment. "but I can't say that
such a discovery was particularly surprising. How is the Chief of Police?"
meaning Commissioner McAdoo.
Dr. and Mrs. Parkhurst remained
aboard the Celtic until after the other
passengers had gone ashore. Then they
were driven to their home. The Doctor
said as he was leaving the pier that he
had expected to preach to-morrow, but

Dr. Koch's Sanitarium 110 WEST 200 ST., N. Y. CITY. HAY FEVER, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, CONSUMPTION.



GALLIGAY. — On Saturday, Sept. 24,
MARY, beloved wife of Patrick Galligan.
Funeral from her late residence. 225
Front st. Brooklyn. at 10 A. M. Tuesday,
Sept. 27, thence to St. Ann's Church.
Front and Gold sts.

COLLEGES, SCHOOLS, AC. SIMLA, Sept. 24.—The natives of India display the despect concern over the condition of Lady Curson, wife of the Viceroy. The Mahometans here pra nd for her three times yesterday.

The police to-day discovered another | McNally's answer was: 'I don't know.'

fectly intelligible."

The police regard this as a clue which may lead them in the right direction. plies to the question of who shot him. Dr. Magin said that McNally's answer was "Never mind." Marshall told the police that every time he asked the question McNally's response was: 'Don't bother me."

MeNally's Door Found Open.

It is now conclusively established that when Marshall entered McNally's room above the saloon, at the corner of North Oxford and Park avenue, Brooklyn, last Until to-day it was stated by the police that the door leading into the apartment was locked. The fact that this door was ajar lends color to the possible theory of burglary. Although no money was taken from the cash drawer or McNally's clothes the police say the burglar, if one entered the place, might have been disturbed by the crying of a child in the apartment above. The walls are very thin, and the cries might have sounded to the burgiar as if they came from another part of McNutty s

"I don't know."

"A 'short time after that I asked him the same question again and received the same answer. Dr. Magin then came in and put the same question to him.

DR. PARKHURST

Came from another part of McNutty and fat.

In contradiction to the theory of roberty comes another statement to-day from Toma Hanlon, the actress, who was at first detained as a witness. She said: "Two weeks ago Frank McNaily was worried about something. He was in the deepest thought, and I said to him, 'What's worrying you, Frank?' He replied. 'Nothing much, I've got a brewer's bill to meet and I'm bothered how to pay it."

Woman in Cab Found.

It was said to-day that the Woman in the Cab was found by Detectives Graham. Lindsay, McCundy, McCiusky and Price, of Capt. Formosa's staff. In an alleged interview she admitted that she knew McNaily well, that she was in the habit of visiting him in a cab and often spent several hours at a time with him in his saloon. She denied emphatically, however, that she was near his place Tuesday night or Wednesday morning.

According to the story, she is a woman of means and lived in a highly fashionable neighborhood. The police, if they have seen her, refuse to divinge ber name or her address. They have futinated that the clue which they have received from this interview is a strong one and that it will take forty-eight hours to unravel.

Capt. Formosa said that if she has been found he knows nothing about it. He went as far as to intimate that he didn't take much stock in the story although he is making every effort to sift all clues.

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reclining in his berth and it was an effort for him to speak. His face was drawn and t is eyes looked very tired.

Taken III on Smaday.

"Boys" and Dr. Parkhurst, huskily boes, Will Cure Catarrh and Colds. What are the Catarrhal Millions going to do

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